

THE DAILY ARDMOREITE.

SIDNEY SUGGS, Proprietor.

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UNITED STATES COURT
for the

Southern District, Indian Territory,
also for
THE CHICKASAW NATION,
also for the
CHICKASAW STOCK ASSOCIATION
of the Indian Territory.

TIME TABLE.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway,
South Bound
Galveston & Chicago Exp. . . 3:40 a.m.
Cleveland & Kan. City Exp. . 4:25 p.m.
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Galveston & Chicago Exp. . 12:35 a.m.
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DAVID REDFIELD, P. M.

TERMS OF THE U. S. COURT FOR
YEAR 1922.

At Chickasha—Begins Monday, February 17, 1922, and September 29, 1922, and continues in session two weeks.

At Ryan—Begins Monday, March 3, 1922, and October 13, 1922, and continues in session ten days.

At Purcell—Begins Thursday, March 13, 1922, and October 23, 1922, and continues for ten days.

At Pauls Valley—Begins Monday, March 24, 1922, and November 3, 1922, and continues for six weeks.

At Ardmore—Begins Monday, May 5, 1922, and December 15, 1922, and continues for six weeks or longer.

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If you want the ARDMOREITE.

ARDMORE, TUESDAY, MARCH 11.

The rain today is the salvation of our country.

Several peach and plum trees are now in bloom in Ardmore they may get nipped but they are in evidence.

Miss Stone is not going to take the part of Little Eva in an Uncle Tom's Cabin show, all the reports to the contrary amounting to naught.

Six new oil gushers were brought in at Beaumont, Texas, last week. It seems as if March may break all former records.

Attend the meeting called at the city hall tonight and arrange for the entertainment of our Oklahoma friends who will visit us Thursday.

The German government is considering the advisability of encouraging the growing of cotton in some of its colonies and has called a conference of its colonial governors to that end.

General Pearson, the Boer representative, is to appear before Governor Head to prove his charge that the English are using Louisiana territory as a basis of supplies.

The Southwestern Cattle Growers' association, composed of cattle ranch men of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and the Panhandle of Texas, recently organized, is probably the largest of the kind in the world.

England is to call on her colonies for troops, and it is said if they respond the English army will be equal to that of any other nation. That alliance between Japan and England means more than the mere words on the treaty paper.

Gen. Funston is quoted as saying that the Philippine Islands are as peaceful as Kentucky. Just what he means is hard to determine, but if what he says is the truth it seems more soldiers must be sent to our far-away territory.

Ardmore has an object lesson presented by those of Oklahoma in their recent purchase of a woolen mill. Surely Ardmore can duplicate the amount of cash required and a company can put in a cotton mill here which would pay its projectors from the very start.

Andrew Carnegie, it would seem, is dividing his time between writing checks for libraries and writing books. At any rate, another volume from his pen—or from his secretary's type-writer—will appear shortly. The volume will be called "The Province of Business," or something of the kind, and coming from such a successful man of business, doubtless there will be many who will want to read the book. In a recent address before the Authors' Club in New York, Mr. Carnegie said that he had been twice blackballed by the organization before being finally admitted. On the first occasion he thought the reason was that he was suspected that he was not the author of the book he claimed, and the second time he was rejected because no man could be both rich and a good author.

A small fragment of history not generally known is that the United States' most northern postoffice at Point Barrow, is 420 miles north of Nome, Alaska, and nearer the north pole than the northernmost part of Iceland.

The women in an Oklahoma county mistake the assessor for a book agent, and many of them close the door in his face and threaten to "sic" the dog on him. This is a valuable pointer for Assessor Roberts, and we hope he will protect himself accordingly.

Much importance is attached to the forthcoming grain report of the government giving estimates of the amount of wheat in the hands of farmers. This amount is variously estimated at 134,000,000 to 158,000,000 bushels.

The blow the British have received from the Boers in their recent encounter is certainly a severe one, and shows that the strength of Transvaal still exists. England today has on her steady-cap, but with her bull-like tenacity, will order another shipment of Tommy Atkins to the front at once.

Here is a little piece of good seasonal advice right now, plant trees and be sure that they are planted right in the right place and that the right varieties are planted. Remember too, that street trees and shade trees of every kind should not be permitted to branch out under six feet from the ground.

Oklahoma City has secured a woolen mill and work on the building will begin within ten days as the machinery is to be shipped at once. The company will be known as the Oklahoma City Woolen Mills Company, will have a \$50,000 paid up capital, every dollar of which will be owned by home people.

Previous to appointing General "Joe" Wheeler to a command in the war with Spain, President McKinley consulted the late Senator Davis, of Minnesota, about the matter. "I think it would be a splendid appointment," said Mr. Davis. "I am a living witness of Joe Wheeler's grit and persistence. During the civil war he chased me like the devil through five states."

Archibald Roosevelt discussed the prince with great vigor to some of his schoolmates the other day. "Why," he said, "he ain't like any prince I ever heard of. He didn't come up in a chariot drawn by white horses at all. He rode in a carriage just like ours. I don't think he's much of a prince," the small boy sniffed. "He looks just like any other man—made of meat, you know."

No wonder Arizona wants statehood, the Blackwell News says: President Roosevelt has appointed Edward Kent, a "coon" to the position of chief justice of the supreme court of that territory. Just imagine his ebony honor addressing a white man thus: "Stan' up an' be sword to tell the trufe, de hole trufe, an' nuffin' but de trufe, so help you Gawd."

It appears that the pressure of the machine has been effective again, and that President Roosevelt has felt, called upon to surrender to the enemies of a merit rule in the public service. He has been prevailed upon to sign the permanent census bill in time to turn some three thousand relatives of congressmen into the public buildings at Washington regardless of the civil service rules.

Professor Chas. N. Gould, geologist of Norman, Okla., University will visit Sulphur in a few days, to resurvey the south western section of the township, as the Geological Survey at Washington D. C., desires complete notes relative to the geological formation. This is good evidence that the U. S. government still has in mind the setting apart of the whole thirty-six sections as a government reservation. We hope so, as the future of Sulphur is not too great to be confined to less than a whole township.—Sulphur Journal.

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NEWS OVER 'PHONE.

At every point in the Chickasaw Nation reached by 'phone today, heavy rains were reported and everyone is in good spirits as a consequence.

Duncan.

At last the continued dry spell is broken with a glorious rain which fell here this morning.

K. C. Tucker, who has been here representing the Ardmoreites left yesterday.

Marietta.

The copper telephone wire was broken last night at a point between Hobbs and Thackerville.

Bob.

Mrs. J. W. Hill is still improving. Sam Harris' baby was buried Sunday at the old Thackerville cemetery.

Marlow.

Arthur Allison, who has been very sick, is reported as being some better. He had a stiffened hip joint, which has affected his nervous system, causing heart trouble.

Killed By Cartridge Explosion.

A ten year old negro boy was playing with a cartridge near Springer a few days ago, when the cartridge exploded and the ball severed his jugular vein, causing him to bleed to death in a few minutes. We were unable to learn the boy's name.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

Features of the Collins System Explained by Waldon Fawcett.

The very acme of achievement in the transmission of messages would seem to have been reached in the wireless telephone system which has recently been developed by Professor A. Frederick Collins, an electrical engineer residing in Philadelphia, writes Waldon Fawcett in Harper's Magazine for February. Spoken words are transmitted great distances through the ground without the use of a connecting wire and in accordance with a plan totally different from that of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy.

The Collins system simply takes advantage of the fact that there are natural electrical currents in evidence slightly below the surface of the earth at any point that may be selected, and by this invention currents of this character are utilized to cause a flow of electricity between two instruments stationed above the surface of the earth. The only underground mechanism employed consists of small zinc wire screens which are buried in shallow holes, one at the sending station and the other at the receiving station. Above these are tripods supporting transmitting and receiving apparatus such as is employed in ordinary telephony, a wire affording connection in each case with the buried screen. When the electricity from a storage battery is turned on, sounds of all kinds may be sent through the transmitter and heard in many instances even more distinctly than were a regular overhead telephone employed.

The Collins invention in its simplest form is adapted to sending a message but one way—that is, it is not possible to utilize a receiver as a transmitter and reply to a message received, but the transmitter and receiver are each equipped with an annex for performing the opposite function, so that to all intents and purposes this new telephone is not different from the instruments already in use.

It is claimed that truth crushed to earth will rise again, and that no question is ever settled until it is settled right. It is at least in order to get out of these hopeful sayings all the consolation one can.

Animals as They Sleep.

"In mild weather," says a gentleman farmer, quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "my horses and cattle sleep afire, and sometimes I wander softly among them in the moonlight. It is strange to see how they lie, with every head pointed in the same direction, the direction from which the wind is blowing. Do you know why that is? It is because they have in them an instinct of fear, and they front the wind so that their keen noses may catch instantly the first breath of an approaching danger. Poor things! All you have to do is to approach softly from behind, and you can be right in among them before they are aware of it. My horses are even more cautious than my cattle, for they, in addition to facing the wind, sleep also with one ear cocked backward. Then I have a dog that sleeps not only facing the wind and with one ear cocked, but with one eye open also. He is, for sure, a coward."

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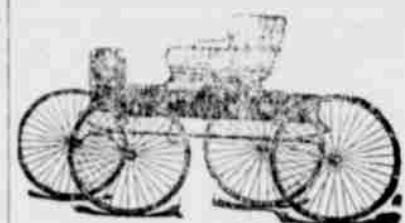
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